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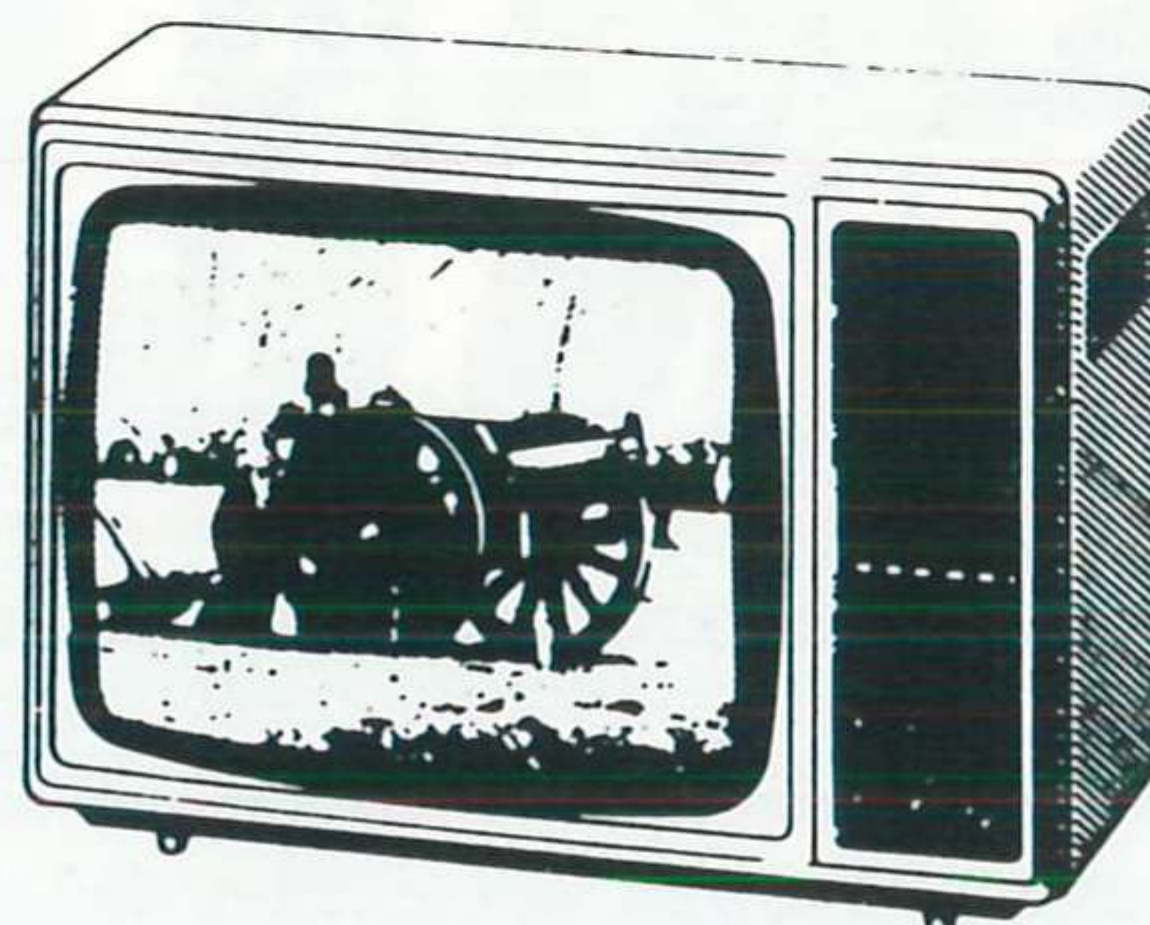
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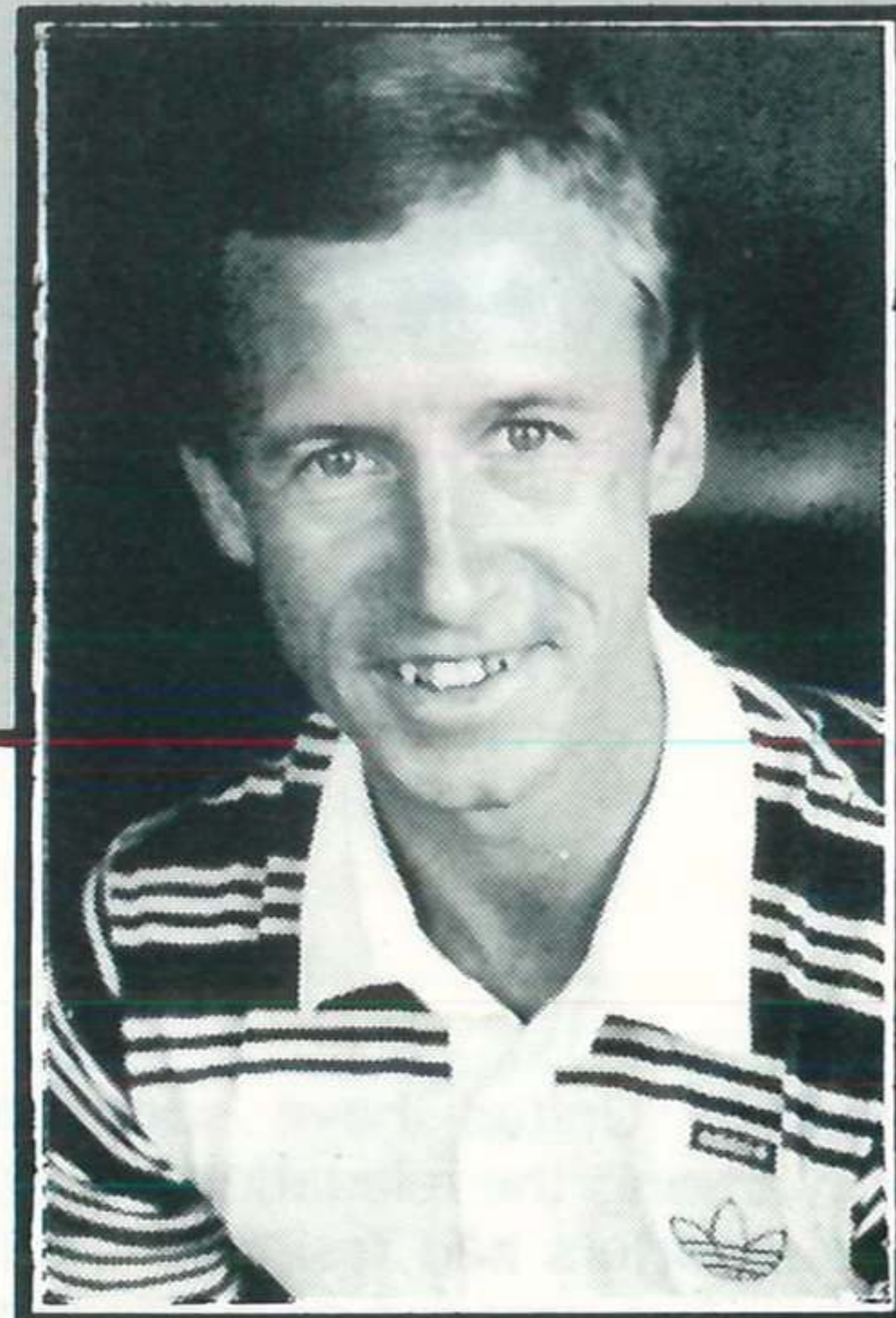
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JOHN MCGOVERN



I would like to extend a warm Bolton welcome to Cambridge United whose away form this season has been similar to our own. Fortunately they have had a formidable season at home where they have beaten sides of the calibre of Fulham at the Abbey Stadium.

We did better than most there back in December where we took a point from a scoreless draw.

And speaking of scoreless draws, the point we gained at Wolverhampton last Saturday has set up today's match as a vital one for both sides. A good result today is just as important to Cambridge as it is to ourselves.

At Wolverhampton we contained the opposition as well as we have any other side this season but today we will have to adopt an all-out attacking policy. I believe neither of us can afford to settle for a point and be happy so I am confident the supporters will have some attacking football to cheer.

And as at Wolves I am sure the vocal backing from our fans will again spur the players on.

The encouragement from the supporters certainly lifts the team and your contribution to the Bolton cause is a very important and much-appreciated factor.

We have some very important games coming

up so I would ask you all to get down here for the games against Grimsby and Chelsea and try to get to Leicester and Charlton to give us your continued support.

It has been nice over the last couple of weeks to see Brian Borrows and Stuart Gray settle so well into the side and to see Gerry McElhinney get well and truly back in the groove at Wolves.

It is essential that you have a specialist centre-half in your side and Gerry is just that.

He did very well for us at Wolves as did Warren Joyce. It is pleasing to see another of our debut-boys give a good account of himself. He certainly didn't let us down and I am sure that Walter must have been well-pleased to hear the good reports about his son.

I must say, having a father like Walter just about guarantees a good attitude.

FRONT COVER: Ian Moores in action against Sheffield Wednesday.

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The above game will be staged at Burnden Park on Sunday, 15th May 1983, kick off 3.00 p.m.

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CAMBRIDGE'S DRAMATIC RECOVERY

From: Tony Pullein

Cambridge United have spent almost the entire season among the relegation strugglers and many of their supporters had resigned themselves to the fact that their five-year run as a Second Division club was coming to an end.

Then, towards the end of March, they suddenly started to show signs of revival and a run of five games without defeat lifted them into 12th place last weekend.

They are still in danger, of course, but now morale is high again and everyone believes that Cambridge will be playing Second Division football again next season.

Cambridge's dramatic recovery started when manager John Docherty made several changes in the side. Andy Sinton, Martin Goldsmith and Steve Pyle, who had all been waiting patiently in the reserves, were all thrown in together and their added enthusiasm, and will to win, has had the desired effect.

So far Cambridge have won only one away game — at Barnsley a fortnight ago. They conceded two early goals and were still trailing 0-2 well into the second-half when Sinton, Goldsmith and George Reilly all scored to turn the game in Cambridge's favour.

They have drawn at Derby (1-1), Fulham (1-1), Wolves (1-1) and Crystal Palace (0-0) but all their other away games have ended in defeat — at Q.P.R. (1-2), Blackburn (1-3), Rotherham (0-2), Shrewsbury (1-2), Leeds (1-2), Grimsby (0-1), Burnley (1-2), Newcastle (0-2), Oldham (0-3), Chelsea (0-6), Charlton (1-2), Sheffield Wednesday (1-3) and Leicester (0-4).

It was following that collapse at Leicester that Mr Docherty changed his team. Subsequent results went: Burnley (h) 2-0, Crystal Palace (a) 0-0, Fulham (h) 1-0, Barnsley (a) 3-2 and Shrewsbury (h) 0-0. Pretty impressive stuff.

Since becoming a Second Division club for the first time in 1978, Cambridge have usually finished around the half-way mark — though they achieved a club record eighth place in 1979/80 — but last season's placing of 14th was their lowest since winning promotion in 1978.

Recent form suggests they will finish up around the half-way mark this time.

Cambridge have done remarkably well to establish

themselves as a Second Division club after such a comparatively short period in the Football League. Indeed, the club is one of the youngest in the competition, having been founded in 1919.

They were still an amateur club in 1946 and it wasn't until 1958 that they gained admission to the Southern League.

In 1961 they gained promotion to the premier division and the following season they won the Southern League Cup. A year later again, they finished runners-up in the Southern League behind their local rivals Cambridge City.

For many years, United were considered the junior of the two Cambridge clubs. Talks of amalgamation never got very far and it was usually City who were considered to have the best chance of getting into the Football League.

Yet it was United who ultimately forged ahead. They won the Southern League Cup again in 1965 and they took the Southern League championship for the first time in 1969. They repeated that feat a year later and promptly gained election to the Fourth Division of the Football League.

It took them only three seasons to rise to Third Division status but their progress was then interrupted as they suffered immediate relegation. They bounced back to win the Fourth Division championship in 1977 and a year later they won further promotion as runners-up in Division Three.

Cambridge have never created any big sensations in Cup football, though. Their best in the F.A. Cup prior to this season was a fourth round appearance in 1979/80. They reached a similar stage in the League Cup in 1980/81.

Last season they were the victims of giant-killers in both competitions. Fourth Division Colchester put them out of the League Cup at the first stage and they made another early exit when Doncaster, from Division Three, beat them in the F.A. Cup.

They took an early exit in this season's Milk Cup, losing 2-5 on aggregate to Barnsley.

But they achieved a club record in the F.A. Cup by reaching the fifth round. Blessed with a home draw in each round, they ousted Weymouth (1-0) and Barnsley (1-0) before bowing out to Sheffield Wednesday (1-2).

CAMBRIDGE UNITED



Back Row: Dave Donaldson, Martin Goldsmith, Jamie Murray, Steve Fallon, Keith Lockhart, Floyd Streete, Les Cartwright.
 Middle Row: Joe Mayo, Chris Turner, Lindsay Smith (now Plymouth), Richard Key, Dean Greygoose, Malcolm Webster, Andy Beattie, George Reilly.
 Front Row: Tom Finney, Tommy O'Neill, Stephen Pyle, Steven Spriggs, Graham Watson, Derrick Christie, Ray Nicholls.

MALCOLM WEBSTER (Goalkeeper). Malcolm played three times in Arsenal's First Division side before moving on to Fulham in 1969. Southend signed him four years later and he held his place until getting a free transfer to Cambridge in 1976.

RICHARD KEY (Goalkeeper). Richard, a reserve player at Coventry, made more than 100 League appearances for Exeter and moved on to Cambridge in 1978.

BOBBY FISHER (Defender). Bobby developed into a fine, constructive full-back with Orient, making well over 300 League appearances after his debut in 1974. Cambridge signed him this season.

DAVID DONALDSON (Defender/Midfield). Cambridge signed David from Millwall for £50,000 three seasons ago. His first club was Arsenal, but he didn't play in their first-team. He was signed by Millwall in 1973.

CHRIS TURNER (Defender). Chris topped 300 League appearances for Peterborough and was transferred to Luton for £100,000 in 1978. After a spell with New England Teaman, he joined Swindon in 1980 but stayed only months before moving to Cambridge.

STEVE FALLON (Defender). Steve is a Cambridge discovery who made his bow in their League eleven in 1974/75. He has been a permanent member of their defence for the past eight years.

JIM MURRAY (Defender). Jim worked his way through from the junior teams at the Abbey Stadium and took his place in the first-team in 1976/77. He earned himself a regular place four seasons ago.

DERRICK CHRISTIE (Midfield). Derrick was signed by Northampton Town from Bletchley in 1973 and served his apprenticeship with the Cobblers. He made

some 150 senior appearances for that club before signing for Cambridge four seasons ago.

TOM FINNEY (Midfield). Tom, a member of N. Ireland's World Cup squad in Spain last summer, has been capped 14 times. After leaving Crusaders, he served Luton and Sunderland before joining Cambridge in 1976.

TOMMY O'NEILL (Midfield). Tommy played as a part-timer for several seasons. Though he made his first League appearances in 1976/77, he earned a regular place in the side three seasons ago.

GEORGE REILLY (Forward). George was joint-top scorer with 8 goals last season. He spent three seasons as a Northampton first-teamer, twice topping their scoring list, and was transferred to Cambridge for £180,000 three seasons ago.

ANDY SINTON (Forward). Andy, who was introduced to League football earlier this season, has less than ten senior games behind him but he has been scoring some important goals in the club's fight against relegation.

MARTIN GOLDSMITH (Forward). Martin developed in the junior sides and got his first chance in League soccer two seasons ago.

ROBBIE COOKE (Forward). Robbie began his career with Mansfield but, after being freed in 1978, he went into non-League football. Peterborough joined him from Grantham in 1980 and for the past two seasons he was their leading scorer with 27 each time. He joined Cambridge before this season's transfer deadline.

STEVE PYLE (Forward). Steve made one brief appearance, as substitute, two seasons ago but then went back into the reserves until getting another opportunity this month.

WHAT A TEAM!

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game with Cambridge will be the 6th football league game between the two sides. To date things are even with both sides having won two games, the remaining one being drawn.

In fact the two previous encounters here at Burnden have both produced seven goals.

The first meeting took place in November 1980 when the Wanderers ran out 6-1 winners. Brian Kidd scored his second hat-trick of the season and Dave Hoggan notched his first league goal for the Club. The other Wanderers' goalscorers being Neil Whatmore and Len Cantello.

The second meeting took place in October 1981 with United turning the tables to win 4-3. Tony Henry scored two goals, these being his first for Bolton, with Brian Kidd getting the other. United's goals came from Chris Turner, Roger Gibbins, Joe Mayo and a Steve Spriggs penalty. This game turned out to be remembered for first and lasts. Steve Whitworth and Wayne Foster making their league debuts with Ian Brennan and John Thomas playing their last league games in a Bolton shirt.

Our meetings at the Abbey Stadium have not been short of incident either.

The Wanderers won 3-2 in April 1981 with Neil Whatmore scoring his 100th football league goal and United's centre half Steve Fallon being sent off after earlier scoring United's first goal.

Earlier this season a goalless draw resulted at Cambridge. A crowd of only 2628 saw a dull and lifeless game which went against the pattern of previous games. Let's hope today's game sees the return to the high scoring and entertaining football that both sides are capable of.

'FLASHBACK'

15 years ago: 20th April 1968. The Wanderers visited Aston Villa and came back with a point in a 1-1 draw. The only change to the side from the previous week that had ended the disastrous run of 11 games without a win was at full back. Charlie Cooper replaced John Ritson who stepped down to substitute. Gordon Taylor scored the Wanderers' goal before a crowd of 16,847.

10 years ago: 21st April 1973. The Third Division Championship was won with a 3-0 home win over York City. A crowd of 19,999 saw Stuart Lee score his fourth goal in five days with a spectacular volley after 26 minutes. He added a second four minutes later, this time sending an unstoppable drive past Crawford in the York goal.

Peter Nicholson completed the scoring in the 68th minute with a diving header.

23rd April 1973. The Wanderers came back from a goal down at half time to draw 2-2 at Port Vale. Alan Waldron came into the side in place of the injured Garry Jones. The goalscorers were Peter Nicholson and John Byrom, before a crowd of 14,168.

5 years ago: 15th April 1978. Bristol Rovers visited Burnden Park and were sent packing with a 3-0 defeat. A 20,393 crowd saw Frank Worthington score twice with Neil Whatmore getting the other.

18th April 1978. Crystal Palace were the next visitors and once again the Worthington, Whatmore partnership worked as they got a goal each in a 2-0 win. This gave the Wanderers a two point lead at the top of the table.

22nd April 1978. Bolton went down to a late goal from Ray Bishop at Cardiff City. An unchanged side dominated the game for long spells against the relegation threatened Welshmen but seemed happy to sit back and settle for a draw which contributed to their own downfall.

'RESERVE REPORT'

6th April 1983 Bolton Reserves 6 Oldham Reserves 0

The Wanderers' Reserves bounced back after two defeats with an enterprising performance against bottom club Oldham Athletic at Burnden.

It was in only the first minute that Andy Hodkinson shot home from 18 yards after he had played a one-two with Mike Bennett.

Oldham came back into the game more and missed a couple of chances to equalise.

The Wanderers went further ahead in the 29th minute when Mike Bennett shot home this time receiving a pass from Andy Hodkinson.

Four minutes later Hodkinson scored his second when he volleyed home from a short corner leaving Parkin in the Oldham goal stranded.

Steve Saunders was unlucky not to increase their lead just before half time when he headed a Paul Keighley cross just over the bar.

The second half was only seven minutes old when Paul Booth scored his first Central League goal for the Club. He received the ball from a Steve Thompson corner and had an element of luck in striking the ball past a bemused Oldham defence.

Five minutes later Andy Hodkinson completed his hat-trick when he scored with a spectacular shot from the edge of the penalty area.

The scoring was completed in the 77th minute when Jimmy Phillips scored his first Central League goal with a header. He had in fact started the move on the left wing involving both Thompson and Keighley.

TEAM: Farnworth, Davies, Phillips, Joyce, Darby, Booth, Thompson, Keighley, Saunders, Hodkinson, Bennett, Sub: Roberts for Saunders.

13th April 1983. Sunderland Reserves 4 Bolton Reserves 0

The Wanderers reserves went down to their third successive away defeat when four goals in 18 minutes from Colin West sent them reeling.

The Wearsiders fielded a very strong side although for a very competitive first half hour the Wanderers matched them in all departments.

Sunderland's best chance in this period came in the 9th minute when Ally McCoist blasted over from six yards whilst at the other end Paul Keighley shot into the side netting from fifteen yards.

Wanderers' centre half Neil Berry was booked in the 16th minute when he hacked Pat O'Donnell to the ground.

Colin West put Sunderland into the lead in the 30th minute when he shot home after McCoist had headed the ball down to him from a Cooke cross.

Eight minutes later West got his second when Hidmarch headed the ball on to him from a corner kick.

The Wanderers were now under pressure and were finding it hard to create any chances for themselves. They went further behind a minute from half time when West stooped to head home a Stan Cummins cross.

Three minutes from half time West got his fourth when he beat Paul Booth to a Cooke cross to smash the ball home.

Simon Farnworth prevented West adding to his tally when in the 58th minute he dived to save well at his feet after the forward had broken clear.

Dave Hoggan was unlucky not to pull a goal back in the 88th minute when he saw a powerful 30 yard shot tipped round the post by Sunderland keeper Proudho.

TEAM: Farnworth, Davies, Phillips, Joyce, Berry, Booth, S. Thompson, Keighley, Saunders, Hoggan, Bennett, Sub: Hodkinson.

'Sixty Years'

60 years ago on 28th April over 200,000 spectators witnessed the first ever Wembley Cup final. Bolton defeated West Ham by 2 goals to nil the game being remembered as the White Horse final due to a policeman on a white horse pushing back spectators off the pitch so play could start.

'Supporters Association News'

Don't forget your tickets for the Player of the Year evening on 11th May in the Executive Club. Tickets are £1.75 and £1.50 for members.

A special thanks must go to Bob Blackburn, Steve Battersby and Judy Darnton for organising a successful car rally a fortnight ago.

Junior Whites

Today's mascot is Steven Cammack who is 11 years old. Steven lives at Vincent Court in Lever Edge and attends St Williams School. He enjoys playing in midfield and his favourite player is Jeff Chandler.

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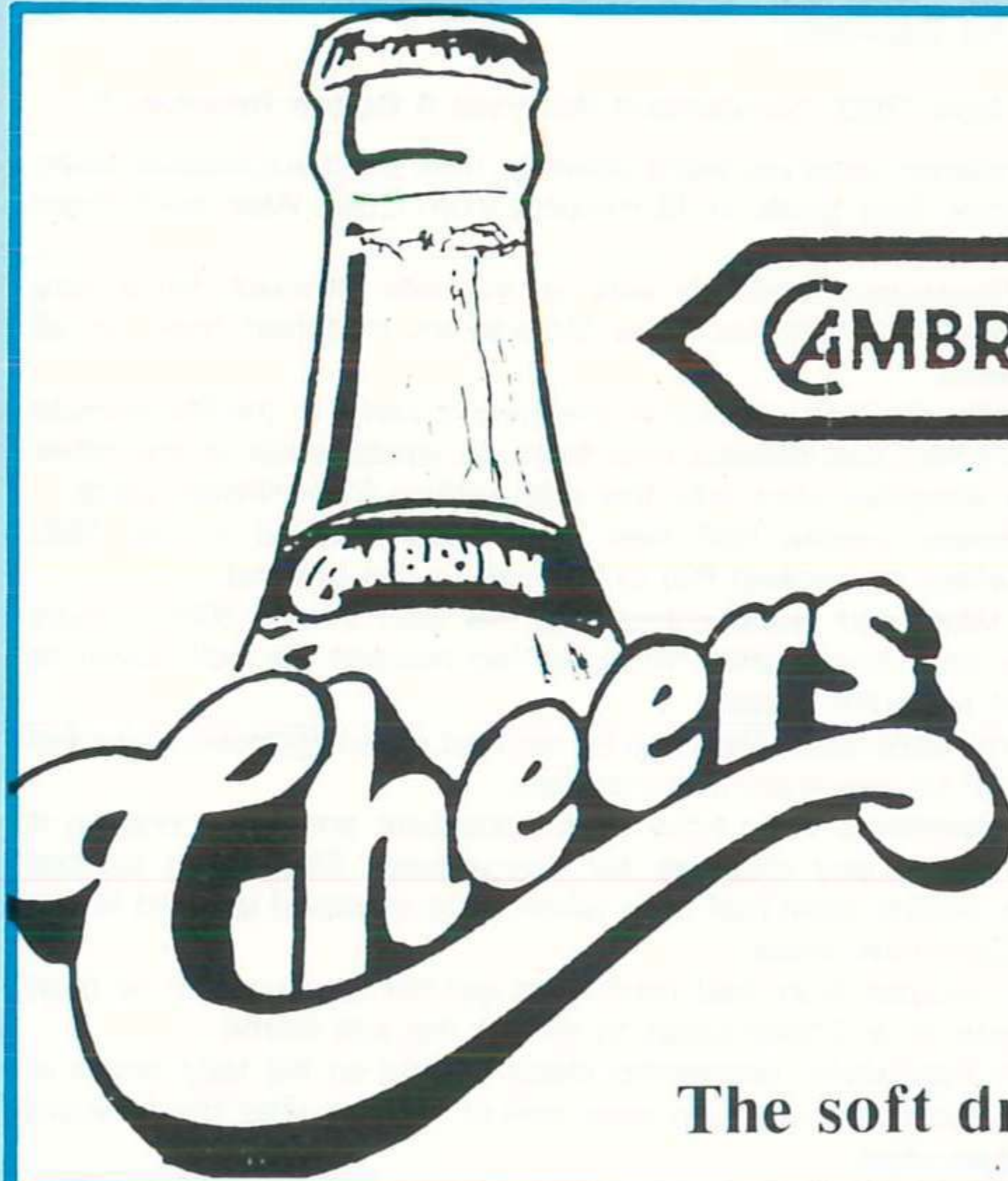
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As Bobby Robson's England team battle for qualification for the Finals of the 1984 European Championship, Hungary — who have had such an influence on English football — pose the biggest threat. Colin Benson takes a look at the history of . . .

the **Magyars**

BY COLIN BENSON

HUNGARY stand between England and a place in the Finals of the European Championship in a repeat of the 1982 World Cup qualifying group. Then Ron Greenwood achieved his greatest dream by taking an England side to Budapest and winning 3-1 on an emotional evening. Now the two sides prepare to joust again with this time the first game taking place at Wembley in a fixture with a tremendous sporting history.

HUNGARY stand between England and a place in the Spanish sunshine next summer, when the two countries meet in a vital World Cup qualifying match at Wembley Stadium. It is not only the most important match of the season as far as England are concerned but a fixture with a tremendous history.

Football has flourished in Hungary longer than in almost any other European country and thus its ties with England the mother country of the world's greatest game, stretch back to the turn of the century. During that period there have been many titanic struggles and many significant moments which have influenced the very fabric of our domestic game. Yes Hungary has greatly influenced English football.

A small country with a big footballing reputation, Hungary lies on the banks of the Danube in the centre of south-eastern Europe. The people are diligent, creative and hard working — assets which express themselves so vividly in their style of play. They have a strong culture of music, literature and art and yet the dominating feature is the Hungarians love of sport. Almost from the cradle they are trained to be sport-lovers and of all these activities football is by far the most popular passion.

Indeed Hungarian football has fully justified its reputation for quality. The Magyars have always possessed the suppleness of the Latin races and have developed this asset to its fullest, placing science first, ball control before physical strength.

That influence has been a hallmark of the Hungarian game right from the early days when a little Lancastrian from Burnley, Jimmy Hogan, stepped onto Hungarian soil in 1916 and proceeded to preach his doctrine of constructive thoughtful football "on the carpet." Hogan always said: "The game boils down to the 'Three B's' — Brains, Ball Control and Body-Balance. The Hungarian players possess all of these assets. They are artists with a ball; their accurate, precise passing is a delight; their defensive ideas are of a high grade; and their goals are scored from finely-engineered attacking movements."

The Magyars have never deserted those principles, based on the old Scottish game of years ago. They have had high points and low of course, but they have never sacrificed skill and technique.

Like so many countries the game was first introduced by an Englishman — Harry Perry, an athletics coach. The first official match took place on May 9, 1897, between two teams of the BTC and some months later it was followed by the first fixture with a team from another country against the Cricketers of Vienna, the visitors winning 2-0.

The game soon caught the public's imagination and on January 19, 1901 the Hungarian F.A. was founded. Eight clubs formed the first league and BTC became the first champions.

GOLDEN TEAM

Football continued to gain more support and on May 19, 1907 Hungary were accepted by FIFA. The Hungarian national side played its first official game against Austria on October 12, 1902 in Vienna, losing 5-0, but since then Hungary have established an impressive record in this contest between the continents oldest rivals, winning 61 times to Austria's 36, in 124 fixtures.

Hungarian football had gained international recognition although they withdrew from the Olympic football tournament in 1908 because of trouble in the Balkans. However four years later they participated in Stockholm where they met England in their opening game. The result a resounding 7-0 win for the English with H. Walden scoring five, but the official report stated: "If the Hungarian forwards had been a little cooler in front of goal, and had calculated their chances better, the result might have been altogether different."

The Olympic committee staged a consolation tournament for the seven sides eliminated in the first and second rounds



Laszlo Kiss the Vasas striker on whom a lot depends.

Goalkeeper Bela Katzirz makes a diving save from Terry McDermott during England's epic 3-1 victory in Budapest.



and Hungary won it, defeating their old adversary's Austria in a rough final. However this achievement was quite rightly considered a significant success by the Hungarians who were led by Imre Schlosser.

Already it was clear that many great individualists were emerging and after the first World War Gyorgy Orth took over and the game really blossomed into an attractive spectacle. Orth transformed football into an art.

Even today Orth is considered by many Hungarians to be their greatest footballer of all time, but he was not the only great master. Alfred Schaffer, Peter Szabo, Csibi Braun, the Konrad brothers, Gyorgy Molnar, Mihaly Pataki and the Fogl brothers have all inscribed their names into the history of Hungarian football and of course many others have since followed.

Hungary first entered the World Cup in 1934, the finals being staged in Italy. They beat Egypt 4-2 in the opening round then lost to Austria 2-1. Four years later they were back again and this time reached the Final after eliminating the Dutch East Indies 6-0, Switzerland 2-0 and Sweden 5-1. Italy proved too strong winning 4-2, Hungary once more failed to capitalise on their wonderful delicate approach play through inept finishing.

This criticism certainly could not be levelled at the magnificent side which was to emerge from the ashes of World War II. For a while the Hungarians had withdrawn behind the Iron Curtain, playing only other Communist countries and Austria, but on their domestic front the game had become even more popular and the crowds flocked to see the top league games. The new favourites were Deak, Szusza, Hidegkuti, Bozsik, Crosics and Puskas, names which were to write an indelible chapter into the history of the world game.

Hungary in the fifties became an outstanding team, a class above the rest of the world. The former national team goalkeeper Tibor Gallovich set the foundations for this renaissance and his work was continued by Gusztav Sebes who assembled a collection of truly world class individualists and moulded them into one of the greatest teams of all time.

The so called "golden team" won 28 and drew four of their 32 matches played between the 5-2 victory over Poland on June 4, 1950 and the World Cup Final against West Germany in Basle on June, 4, 1954.

During this period the Hungarians had emphasised their superiority by also winning the Olympic Games tournament in Helsinki in 1952, and by smashing England's invincible image, by becoming the first foreign team to win on these shores in 90 years of competition.

On a murky November afternoon in 1953, the Wembley crowd were stunned into shocked silence when in ninety seconds Hidegkuti cracked the ball into the net from the edge of the penalty area. England equalised through Jack Sewell

but by half time the Hungarians were 4-2 ahead. The Magyars then swept on to a shattering 6-3 victory and England's reign was over.

Former England manager Ron Greenwood remembers that game well and admits: "Hungarian football affected my whole philosophy on what football was all about." He was not the only one to be impressed and when Hungary humiliated us 7-1, just six months later in Budapest, the realisation that England had not kept pace with the world game, was evident for all to see.

SHATTERED

Hungarian football was really bubbling, for not only were the national team unquestionably the best in the world but the youngsters were maintaining that tradition by walking off with the UEFA Youth Tournament prize in Brussels in 1953. It seemed then that the successors to Puskas and Hidegkuti were on the assembly line.

It was little wonder then that the Magyars were such hot favourites to take the World Cup when they lined up against West Germany in that 1954 Final. Everything had seemingly gone to plan on route to the Final with wins over Korea 9-0, West Germany, yes West Germany 8-3, Brazil 4-2 and Uruguay 4-2

However it was then that fortune deserted them, and despite taking a 2-0 lead an injured Puskas and two exhausting battles against Brazil and Uruguay took their toll. Germany won, 3-2, and to cap it all Puskas had what many felt was a perfectly good equaliser ruled out for offside.

Hungary had missed out on the big one and although their soccer supremacy carried on for some time, the political misgivings in the country culminated in the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. The continuity of the worlds' greatest football team was suddenly shattered.

Many of the great stars fled abroad, including Puskas and Kocsis, and even more telling, so did numerous young prospects who were being groomed to follow them.

The climate became one of uncertainty as Russia oppressed the nation and as is common, the football reflected the mood. For a time Hungarian football lived upon its reputation, but the decline was obvious as their achievements became more and more modest.

Even so they still reached the Finals of the 1958 World Cup tournament in Sweden, in which they lost 2-1 to Wales in a play-off for a place in the quarter finals. And then again in Chile four years later they came face to face with England once more, beating us 2-1 in a memorable match before losing 1-0 to Czechoslovakia in the quarter-finals.

In 1964 the Magyars won another Olympic football Gold medal in Tokyo and in 1966 they of course participated in the World Cup Finals in England.

Two goal Trevor Brooking splits the Hungarian defence in the Nep Stadium.



The Record

ENGLAND v HUNGARY

1908	10 June	Budapest	7	0
1909	29 May	Budapest	4	2
1909	31 May	Budapest	8	2
1934	10 May	Budapest	1	2
1936	2 Dec	Highbury	6	2
1953	25 Nov	Wembley	3	6
1954	23 May	Budapest	1	7
1960	22 May	Budapest	0	2
wc1962	31 May	Rancagua	1	2
1965	5 May	Wembley	1	0
1978	24 May	Wembley	4	1
wc1981	6 June	Budapest	3	1
wc1982	Nov	Wembley	1	0

Summary

	P	W	D	L	F	A
HOME	5	4	0	1	15	9
AWAY	8	4	0	4	25	18
TOTAL	13	8	0	5	40	27

*Included in the away statistics is the World Cup game of 1962 which was played in Rancagua, Chile.

This was the era of Bene and Florian Albert, two masters in the old tradition. There were flashes of the old magic, the sweeping forward runs and precise control and after convincingly beating Brazil — minus the injured Pele — 3-1, Hungary reached the quarter-final stage again.

Alas they failed to reproduce this form in a disappointing game against Russia and so it was back home with their tail between their legs for the beaten Hungarians.

It was twelve years before they qualified again for a World Cup Final series, although they had won another Olympic title in the 1968 Mexico Olympiad.

Meanwhile the Hungarian soccer administrators had adopted a hard line attitude with new and stringent policies being laid down for both players and coaches to adhere to. The supervision was strict to ensure that the doctrine was carried out to the letter and by 1974 the spark of reformation was beginning to ignite.

The up-to-date methods of preparation bred a new generation of stars — players with technique, flair and vision and it was deemed quite a triumph when Hungary emerged from a tough qualifying series containing Russia and Greece to then meet Bolivia in an intercontinental play-off for a place in the finals of the Argentinian series. Hungary won 6-0 in Budapest and 3-2 in La Paz.

Alas after promising so much, Hungary fell victim to some atrocious refereeing decisions in that final series and after a 3-1 defeat by France suffered a catastrophic setback to their development as a team in the second match against the host nation Argentina.

Both Torocsik and Nyilasi were sent off in that game which at one stage Hungary looked quite capable of winning. The result was disastrous, both players suffering considerable distress being unable to come to terms with the consequences.

HAUNTED BY MEMORIES

Andras Torocsik has tremendous skills and was described by Ron Greenwood as "a wonderful player" but he went off the rails and became the "wild man" crashing cars and facing drunk and disorder charges. He was excluded from the international scene and suffered two years of "hell" before actually being recalled to help Hungary qualify for the last World Cup Finals.

But he is nowhere near as fit as a 27 year old should be and although he is world class cannot usually last the pace of a complete match.

Tibor Nyilasi the right sided player is equally gifted and although he did not sink to the depths of his team mate, his performances have lost their edge and magic.

And so Hungary prepare once more to meet the world in the finals of the 1982 World Cup in Spain. As a prelude to the

qualifying tournament they embarked on a tour of South America last March, when team manager Kalman Meszoly declared: "This is an ideal opportunity to find out the truth about our potential."

He probably did not like the answers with defeats against club sides Independiente 2-1, River Plate 2-1, Talleres 3-0 and Hurican 2-1. The only positive result was a draw with Maradona's club River Plate.

However Meszoly, who took control in September 1980, gained some solace from a rousing 3-0 win in Spain. He had recalled Torocsik, and the exiles Hungary finished above England in the qualifying rounds for the last World Cup and that gave them a morale boost even though their performance in Spain bordered on the lethargic.

For Hungary qualification for the finals was the target and there was no hesitation in renewing team manager Kalman Meszoly's contract which has been extended to the end of the next World Cup series in 1986.

And so Hungary prepare once more to meet England in the qualifying rounds of the European Championship. They failed to take a single point off us in the World Cup qualifying group but still have high hopes of finishing above us again in the final table.

The team is basically the same as that which served them in Spain although Meszoly has introduced three new players in right back Csonka, right midfielder Hannich and left midfielder Boczik, who all come from last season's Champions Raba Jyor.

They still have problems though, the biggest being an inability to score goals. In a recent tour to Egypt where the team was labelled an Hungarian select eleven, they won one, drew one and lost one.

But basically the team has looked like this: Katzirz in goal behind a back-four of Csonka, Kerekes, Garaba, and Toth. The midfield has comprised of Hannich, Nyilasi and Boczik, with Kiss, Torocsik who would rather play in midfield and Boloskei up front.

In another warm up match the Hungarian's defeated club side Austria Vienna 4-0, with three of the goals coming from the stylish Tibor Nyilasi, who must never be underestimated. There is no doubt that on their day Hungary are capable of playing the most delightful football although they always look suspect at the back.

It is perhaps a shame that in a land where history is never forgotten, Hungary's current stars are continually eclipsed by the ghosts of the fifties. A victory over England at Wembley this April, in the fourteenth international between the two countries could go a long way to lifting the burden, although it seems that nothing short of winning the World crown would totally relieve them of the cross they bear.

BRADLEY'S BRIEF

Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you



RAY WILKINS . . . ALAN BRAZIL . . . VIV ANDERSON . . . STEVE ARCHIBALD . . . TONY MORLEY . . . PHIL THOMPSON . . . RAY KENNEDY . . . Seven of the biggest stars in the game who all have one thing in common. They have been struggling at times to hold down a regular first team place this season.

There are dozens of other lads too like high-priced imports Justin Fashanu, Garth Crooks, Leighton James, George Wood, Mick Mills, Kevin Keegan, Terry McDermott who have either been dropped, sold or could soon be on their bike if the clubs concerned with paying their wages can find a buyer.

Some, to be fair, are now approaching the twilight of distinguished careers for club and country: some were outrageously over-rated, some are still living on their reputations. But whatever way you look at it the "star system" is dead.

Unfashionable teams like Watford, Coventry and Luton have proved there is no substitute for aggregate effort in what has always been essentially a team game. They have proved the First Division holds no fears for them. So have Stoke and Everton who have sold high and bought cheap to reshuffle their pack without visibly affecting their position

in the League.

Liverpool are probably the big exception, but success has cost them dear and the club have now stated that they can no longer afford to buy ready-made stars and will concentrate on developing local talent or else do their scouting in the lower divisions.

The expensively assembled Liverpool first team squad has cost the club £4 million — yes, four million smackers — and with an annual wage bill of more than £1 million they must continue to be successful to remain solvent.

And yet with all those extravagant imports is there a better player or finer competitor in the side than little mid-field dynamo Sammy Lee, a local lad who cost nothing and makes nonsense of the big star system.

HOME GROWN

Watford clearly exploded the myth that you have to wave a cheque book to be successful at top level. Much has been said about their hit-and-stun style which bypasses the midfield and has come in for some fierce criticism from managers like Keith Burkinshaw, John Bond and Terry Venables — to name but three "thinkers" who find it hard to understand that the shortest distance between two points is still a straight line. That's

simple geometry and Watford's up-and-under wonders make it work.

But let's give credit to their bright, young manager Graham Taylor. He has never believed in the star system and has always put the accent on team work and simplicity. And he has produced home-grown "stars" like England striker Luther Blissett, John Barnes, Nigel Callaghan and Kenny Jackett in the process.

And give him credit too for some shrewd buys like mid-field terrier Les Taylor, defender Ian Bolton and striker Gerry Armstrong, the outstanding British player in the World Cup. They are all super bargains which proves Taylor is on the ball in the transfer market. And what is so wrong with Watford's methods anyway in a game obsessed with success?

Watford attack the opposition, they score goals, they put pressure on teams ill equipped to defend and their finishing is frequently lethal. Their ability to entertain, a much abused word, will come with more experience and perhaps just a slight injection of fresh talent.



Mickey Thomas — Richie Barker is getting the best out of him.

Meanwhile they are confidently beating opposition with good old-fashioned aggression as they head for a coveted place in Europe next season.

Coventry have also got their eyes on Europe and a money-spinning spot in the UEFA Cup. Yet just a few months ago the very survival of the club was a major talking point among disgruntled supporters.

Gates were down below the 11,500 break-even level and the club had reported a £500,000-plus overdraft to add to the general depression that has seemed to surround Highfield Road ever since I can remember.

MIRACLES

The situation called for drastic action by manager Dave Sexton, a man who has wrestled with a few problems in his time. But Sexton comes from fighting stock and is nothing if not a scrapper when the chips are down as he proved at Old Trafford and Chelsea.

Sexton stripped the playing staff to the bone, shuffled his pack, dropped a star here and there and produced an ace in Jim Melrose, a striker who was so often the odd man out at Leicester. Hey presto! The Sky Blues were back in business, at least winning



Alan Brazil the new Spurs shooting star.

business, even if the gates are not yet up to scratch in an area that has been heavily hit by recession.

As skipper Gerry Francis says: "Nobody is making any boasts here. We've only just begun and there is a lot more work to be done yet to entice

the fans back. But the boss has our full backing in everything he does."

Up at Stoke Richie Barker is also working miracles after some dazzling deals in the transfer market. Since he took over as boss in the summer of '81 he has netted £1.7 million from transfer sales and rebuilt a side that is bubbling with flair for less than £800,000. Some sweet profit.

The so-called stars that have left are now struggling to establish themselves — dare I mention Lee Chapman at Arsenal — while Stoke go from strength to strength with players like Sammy McIlroy, Mickey Thomas, Dave Watson and the remarkably talented Mark Chamberlain proving that "stars" are not born — just moulded by good managers.

With so many of today's "stars" conspicuous by their absence from the first team, one wonders just how valid the noun is. When I think of stars I remember jewels like George Best and Denis Law, gems like Jimmy Greaves and Bobby Charlton, diamonds like Pele and Garrincha.

I see no celestial bodies or twinkling stars of genuine quality on the present heavenly scene. Maybe they have all gone "over the moon!"



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The F.P.D. Reaches a Milestone



Anyone requiring details of Membership to the Football Programme Directory should apply to: David Stacey, "The Beeches", 66 Southend Road, Wickford, Essex SS11 8EN.

The collecting of football club programmes is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the country and it is little wonder since in the last decade publications have become much more imaginative and interesting.

No longer does a match day programme just serve as a team sheet to advise the supporter of the line-ups on the field but it is a compact magazine full of features, pictures and information.

As the hobby grew it became necessary for collectors to communicate with each other and in 1974, the Reverend David Wiseman, a collector himself for over 20 years, decided to do something about it.

He produced a magazine called the Football Programme Directory which was basically a list of programme collectors names and addresses, their interests and particular collecting specialities. It also incorporated a 'Bart and Mart' section featuring collectors needs to sell, buy or swap various programmes.

In that launch issue of November 1974 the Rev. Wiseman concluded: "Now I've done my bit to get the 'Directory' launched; I hope that all members will respond in the same manner."

Well they certainly did, and in March this year amidst the plush surroundings of the Connaught Rooms in London's west end, the 100th edition of the Football Programme Directory was celebrated.

There have been changes. The F.P.D., is now run by three partners; Bernard Chaplin, Leonard Griffiths and David Stacey who took over as the editor in 1977. But the format is basically the same and the ideals and objectives to promote and further the hobby and interests of football programme collectors remains unblemished.

The Directory is issued to members every month for a modest subscription of just £5.50 per annum and membership is open to anyone interested in football whether they collect programmes, soccer books or any other football paraphernalia.

Co-operation and Friendship are the key words to this organisation which David Stacey says is geared to helping anyone involved in football. He explains: "One of our principal aims is to help football clubs and their supporters clubs raise revenue and we do this by giving them advice and assistance in the organisation of various provincial programme fairs throughout the country."

Among the clubs to benefit have been Leicester City, Peterborough United, Walthamstow Avenue, Hendon and Woking who all now host firmly established annual programme fairs.

The highlight of the year for programme collectors though is the International Football Programme Fair and Exhibition which will be held in the Grand Hall at the Connaught Rooms on June 4th. It was the brainchild of one of the Directory's members, Roger Desouches from Walthamstow, and now attracts regularly up to 2,500 visitors from all over the country.

If you are in or around London on that Sunday then it would be well worth a visit. Even if you do not collect programmes you obviously read them and it can be quite interesting browsing through some of the very early editions that are on display. Names from the past suddenly spring to life, memories of great games and great goals are rekindled. It really can provide a world of nostalgia.

The F.P.D. which was originally distributed to 79 members — 28 of which are still registered — now has a circulation of almost 900 members ranging as far afield as Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Malta. Such is the popularity of British football programmes.

"We also like to encourage other minority groups associated with the sport," says David Stacey, "and we cater for organisations such as The '92 Club; The Association of Provincial Football Supporters' Clubs in London; The Federation of Football Supporters' Clubs; The England Football Supporters' Association and so on."

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FA CUP WARNING

The Football Association's decision to discard the FA Cup Regulation governing the allocation of at least 25 per cent of tickets to the visiting club, is yet another attempt to control unruly crowds of soccer thugs from travelling to away matches. As the rule stood the away side was guaranteed a quarter of the allocation no matter what and an FA spokesman has said that they will not be arbitrary about it and in the majority of cases clubs will receive their quota of tickets.

One must commend any attempt to try and control the problem of hooliganism and hope it succeeds.

SUMMER FOOTBALL YANKEE STYLE

There is a growing determination in this country to switch the Football League season so that it takes in the more clement summer months, an ideal that has just been launched by American football (that is the grid-iron game). A new league was inaugurated across the United States in March, called the US Football League and its season will run from March to July.

This is the third attempt to provide Americans with an alternative to the well established National Football League and the success will hinge on television. The season kicked-off with five games, one of which was televised coast to coast by the ABC Network whose sponsorship will provide the bulk of the revenue over the first two years. Each of the 12 teams can expect something in the region of 1.5 million dollars each from TV and radio revenue.

Even so the organisers claim that they need average gates of 30,000 to break even over the season. The new season was chosen so as to provide sports enthusiasts with a major event at a time when American team games are at a low. But they still have basketball championships, the Stanley Cup hockey championships and the commencement of the Baseball season — in April — as well as the North American Soccer League which is fighting for survival.

Pro sport in America is big business though and in that context nothing is allowed to stand in its way. The USFL created a new high in the publicity stakes when the New Jersey Generals broke their own rules and signed Hershey Walker right out of college. The reaction was incredible and gave the new competition enormous publicity, and according to the League's Commissioner the "USFL would rather be a controversial success than a cannonised flop."

RACING CLUB REVIVED

Good news from France where the famous Racing Club de Paris football club, which had become extinct, has been resurrected by a wealthy businessman. The new club, which carries one of the most prestigious names in French sport, although they only won the French Cup twice — the last time being in 1966 — has been given an annual budget of 8 million Francs and will be known as Racing Club One.

The owner says he wants to build a team worthy of Paris and although at the moment Racing Club One are very much in the shadow of Paris St Germain the reigning Cup holders who had the services of Ossie Ardiles for the first half of the season, they are in with a chance of gaining promotion to the First Division at the end of this season.

Promotion of course is vital because at the moment only 2,000 regulars turn up at their 60,000 seater stadium in the western outskirts of the capital. But this has not detracted from their resolve to make the club the best in France and a unique advertising campaign has been launched with posters carrying the battle cry "Win and Convince."

In addition they have recruited as coach Alain De Martigny, who was the national team manager Michel Hidalgo's number two in the World Cup Finals in Spain, and the prophecy is that within three years Racing Club One will not only be a force within the French league but in European competition as well.

FOOTBALL'S EVER-OPEN HEART

The South Atlantic Fund. The Mayor of Blackpool's fund for the dependants of those who so tragically lost their lives in heavy seas off the Lancashire coast. Patients at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for sick children.

These are only a few of the many who have had cause recently to appreciate the charitable conscience of The Football League clubs and their players.

Suggestions that clubs and players take from the game too much and give too little are easily refuted. Any one of the secretaries of The League's 92 clubs is able to produce club diaries full of visits to local hospitals and involvement with youth clubs and similar organisations.

"It is not surprising to us in the game" says Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League, "that when we recently attempted to collate some statistics on clubs' charitable achievements, most clubs modestly played down their contributions. It is the one side of their activities that clubs don't shout about".

Liverpool are heading for yet another season of 60 or more first-team matches. Yet, when the request came from Fourth Division Blackpool to fit in a game for the police dependants, the acceptance was as immediate as the Kop's response to a Kenny Dalglish goal.

Players from Blackpool and Liverpool, plus guests from Celtic, Everton and Watford, raised nearly £11,000 and Blackpool themselves, not currently among The League's most prosperous clubs, added a further £1,600 from a night-club function.

Manchester United, whose fixture commitments are on the same mammoth scale as Liverpool's, said "yes" to Aldershot's request to provide the opposition for a South Atlantic Fund match and helped to raise a cheque for more than £20,000.

The Royal Navy cities of Plymouth and Portsmouth joined in. Everton went to Devon and Coventry visited Hampshire and there was another £12,000 for the South Atlantic Fund.

The London Marathon, on April 17, is the means by which Arsenal's Manager, Terry Neill, Assistant Manager Don Howe, Physiotherapist Fred Street and Coaches Terry Burton and Roy Johnson plan to help the children of Great Ormond Street. Since they announced their intention of running in the Marathon, the Arsenal team has attracted a lot of sponsorship and would welcome more. Terry Neill says: "We are all very confident of completing the 385 yards. The next 26 miles will give us the problems".

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BOLTON RECORD



WANDERERS' Cup-fighting traditions are legendary with their three successes in the 1920s beginning with their victory in the first ever Wembley final in 1923. But one trip to Wembley ended in heartbreak when Wanderers lost 4-3 to Lancashire rivals Blackpool in the 1953 game which was to become known as the "Matthews Final".

Our peep into the past this week gives a pictorial record of the day when Wanderers thought they had the Cup won only to see glory snatched from their grasp in an amazing turnabout.

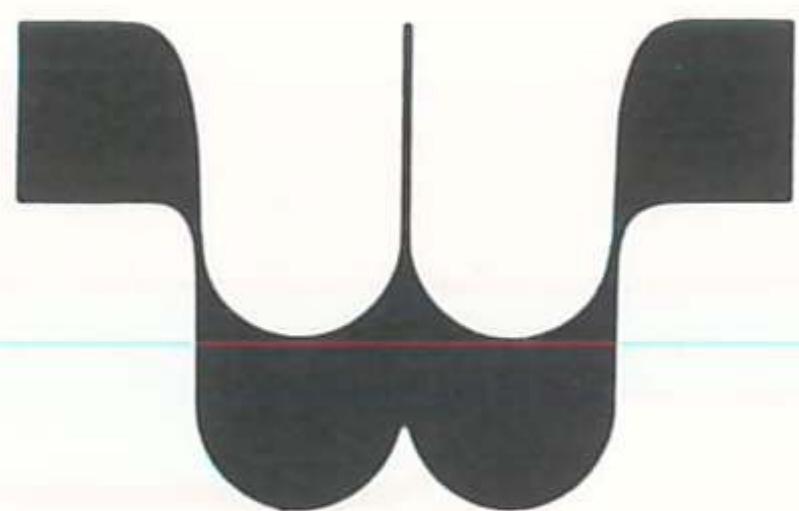
The line-up for Wanderers on that day was: Hanson, Ball, R. Banks, Wheeler, Barrass, Bell, Holden, Moir, Lofthouse, Hassall and Langton. Lofthouse, Moir and Bell scored for Wanderers but a Mortenson hat-trick and one from Perry shattered Bolton's Wembley dream.

Our top picture shows the disconsolate Bolton players receiving their medals from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

The picture on the left shows Willie Moir, Wanderers' inside right and captain deflecting Bobby Langton's cross past Blackpool 'keeper George Farm and (right) Nat Lofthouse beats Farm but sees his shot hit the post.

The heartbreak turned to joy for Wanderers five years later when they returned to Wembley to beat Manchester United 2-0 to lift the Cup. Pictures from that historic occasion will be featured in our next issue.

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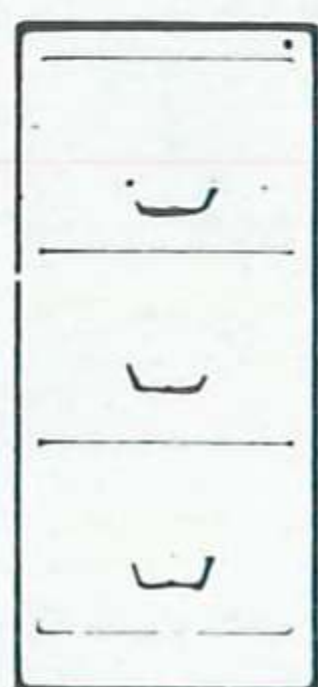
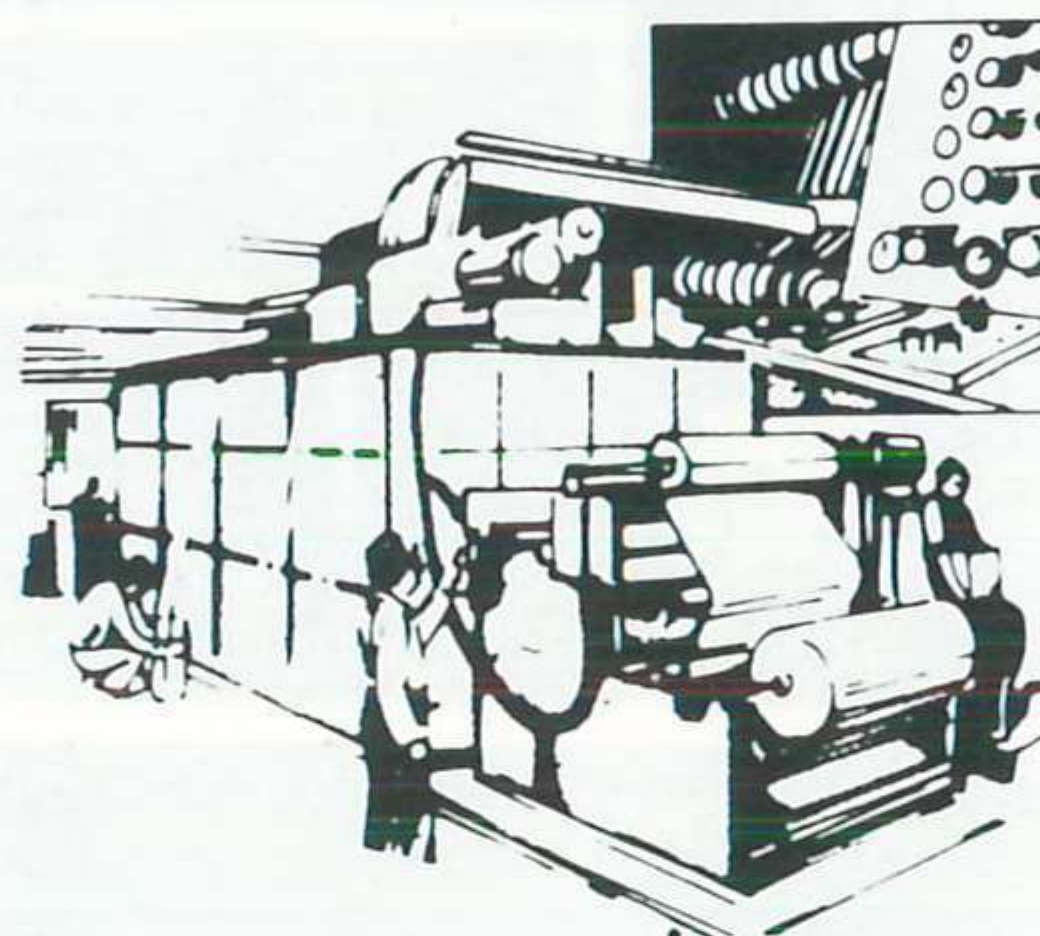


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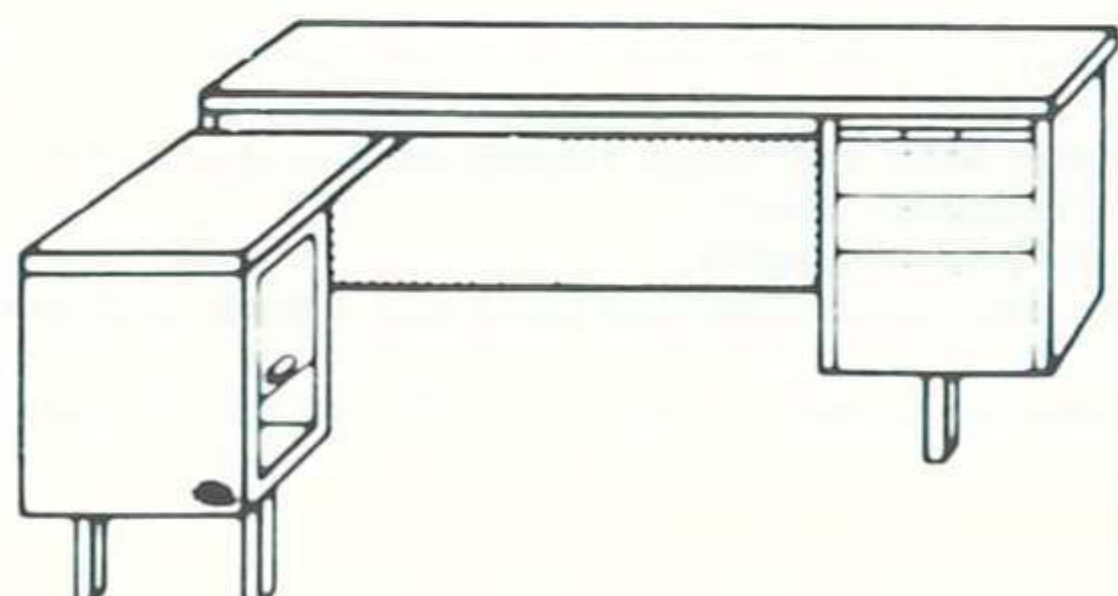
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Aug	28 Burnley	0-0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Sept	31 Carlisle United (MC.1)	3-3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Moore(1)	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Berry
	4 Newcastle United	3-1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moore	Reid(1)	Hoggan	Berry
	7 Sheffield Wednesday	1-3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	11 Fulham	0-4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
	14 Carlisle United (MC.2)	4-0	4,039	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moore(1)	Reid	Berry	Berry
	18 Wolverhampton W.	0-1	9,264	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Rudge
Oct	25 Grimsby Town	0-1	7,583	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Rudge	Deakin
	28 Oldham Athletic	2-3	5,605	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moore(1)	Reid	Rudge	Hoggan
	2 Crystal Palace	1-0	5,804	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Moore	Hoggan(1)	Moore
Oct	5 Watford	1-2	5,664	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Moore	Hoggan(1)	Moore
	9 Rotherham United	2-2	6,577	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Moore(1)	Thompson(1)	Foster
	16 Middlesbrough	0-1	5,529	McDonagh	Bennett	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Thompson	Foster
Nov	23 Barnsley	0-2	7,339	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Reid	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Rudge	Hoggan	Thompson
	26 Watford (MC.3)	1-2	11,520	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern(1)	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Thompson
	30 Queens Park Rangers	0-1	9,363	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Thompson
	6 Shrewsbury Town	1-4	4,879	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Deakin
	13 Derby County	0-0	10,999	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Henry	Thompson	Chandler
	20 Blackburn R.	1-1	7,428	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Henry	Thompson	Bennett
Dec	27 Leicester City	3-1	5,060	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Hoggan
	4 Cambridge United	0-0	2,622	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Henry	Foster(1)	Reid	Thompson(1)	Hoggan
	11 Charlton Athletic	4-1	5,645	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Moore
	18 Chelsea	1-2	6,903	McDonagh	Berry	Deakin	Henry(1)	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Moore
	27 Carlisle United	1-0	8,171	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones(1)	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
	28 Leeds United	1-1	16,180	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore(1)	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
Jan	1 Blackburn Rovers	1-0	11,481	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry(1)	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
	3 Newcastle United	2-2	23,533	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster(1)	Hoggan	Thompson(1)	Moore
	8 Arsenal FA Cup 3	1-2	22,576	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Whatmore(1)	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Rudge
Feb	15 Burnley	3-0	8,894	McDonagh(1)	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry(1)	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan(1)	Thompson	Moore
	22 Oldham Athletic	3-2	8,510	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler(1)	Whatmore	Foster(1)	Hoggan	Thompson(1)	Moore
	5 Fulham	0-1	6,748	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Saunders
	19 Rotherham United	1-1	5,646	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Redfearn	Jones	Deakin	Chandler(1)	Henry	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Rudge
	22 Crystal Palace	0-3	4,456	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Hoggan	Foster	Redfearn	Bennett	Rudge
	26 Middlesbrough	3-1	5,598	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin(1)	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Foster	Hoggan(2)	Bennett	Moore
Mar	5 Barnsley	1-3	10,403	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge(1)	Foster	Henry	Hoggan	Moore
	12 Queens Park Rangers	3-2	6,373	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Rudge(1)	Moore	Henry(1)	Hoggan	Thompson S.
	19 Shrewsbury Town	0-1	4,163	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Hoggan	Thompson S.	Berry
April	26 Derby County	0-2	7,041	McDonagh	Whitworth	Berry	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Hoggan	Gray	Borrows
	2 Leeds United	1-2	10,784	McDonagh	Whitworth	Borrows	Redfearn	Berry	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge(1)	Moore	Hoggan	Gray	Foster
	5 Carlisle United	0-5	5,615	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Berry	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Foster	Gray	Borrows	Joyce
	9 Sheffield Wednesday	0-2	6,408	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	McElhinney	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Moore	Rudge	Gray	Joyce
	16 Wolverhampton W.	0-0	12,723	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Gray	McElhinney	Doyle	Borrows	Foster	Moore	Gray	Hoggan	Berry
	23 Cambridge United														
30	Leicester City														
May	2 Grimsby Town														
	7 Chelsea														
	14 Charlton Athletic														
	21 FA Cup Final														

NEXT HOME GAME

MONDAY 2ND MAY

v GRIMSBY TOWN

K.O. 3.00 p.m.

● Player substituted



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Tuesday 19th April 1983)

	HOME				GOALS				AWAY				GOALS	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	F	A
Q.P.R.	36	13	3	2	45	14	10	3	5	24	16	75	16	75
Wolves	37	13	4	2	39	14	6	8	4	22	23	69	23	69
Fulham	37	12	5	2	34	19	7	4	7	26	21	66	21	66
Leicester	37	11	2	6	36	15	7	5	6	31	26	61	26	61
Leeds	36	7	8	2	23	16	6	9	4	23	23	56	23	56
Oldham	38	8	9	2	36	21	4	9	6	20	22	54	20	54
Newcastle	36	10	6	2	33	18	4	6	8	25	29	54	25	54
Barnsley	37	9	6	3	35	21	5	5	9	19	26	53	19	52
Sheffield W.	36	7	8	4	29	21	6	5	6	22	19	52	22	52
Shrewsbury	37	7	8	3	17	12	6	5	8	27	32	49	27	32
Blackburn	37	9	6	3	34	20	4	4	11	17	32	49	17	32
Cambridge	37	10	7	2	24	13	1	4	13	13	39	44	13	39
Grimsby	37	9	6	4	31	23	3	2	13	12	41	44	12	41
Carlisle	37	9	4	5	40	25	2	6	11	23	38	43	23	38
Charlton	37	10	2	6	33	26	2	5	12	21	51	43	21	51
Derby Cnty.	37	5	10	4	24	24	3	8	7	20	27	42	20	27
Middlesbrough	37	7	6	5	25	28	3	6	10	18	37	42	18	37
Chelsea	37	8	5	5	29	20	2	6	11	19	36	41	19	36
Crystal Palace	36	8	7	3	24	16	1	5	12	11	30	39	11	30
Bolton	37	9	1	8	28	25	1	8	10	11	31	39	11	31
Rotherham	37	5	6	8	18	27	4	6	8	20	32	39	20	32
Burnley	35	8	3	7	32	22	1	3	13	16	38	33	16	38

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CENTRAL
LEAGUE

Date	Opponents	Goals
1982		FA
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	5-3
	29 Burnley	0-0
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	0-3
	20 Chesterfield	4-1
Nov	2 Derby County	3-2
	8 Rotherham United	2-1
	16 Oldham Athletic	3-1
	24 Notts County	5-1
	30 Wigan	-P
Dec	8 Sunderland	1-1
	14 Manchester City	3-1
	20 Bradford City	3-2
1983		
Jan	6 Chesterfield	1-5
	12 Derby County	2-0
	19 Port Vale	2-3
	26 Barnsley	1-0
Feb	2 Middlesbrough	2-1
	9 Preston N.E.	1-0
	15 Rotherham United	6-0
	23 Nottingham Forest	2-4
Mar	1 Burnley	1-0
	9 Port Vale	6-2
	16 Barnsley	2-1
	22 Middlesbrough	0-3
	30 Notts County	2-3
Apr	6 Oldham Athletic	6-0
	13 Sunderland	0-4
	20 Wigan	
May	26 Bradford City	
	4 Manchester City	

2ND DIVISION FACTS & FIGURES

(Up to and including 16th April)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	23,275 v Sheffield W.	12,984	Glavin 14
Blackburn R.	14,421 v Newcastle	7,523	Garner 19
Bolton W.	17,707 v Newcastle	7,743	Henry 9
Burnley	20,283 v Blackburn	9,340	Taylor 12
Cambridge U.	8,124 v Chelsea	4,382	Reilly 10
Carlisle U.	16,276 v Newcastle	6,031	Shoulder 20
Charlton A.	13,306 v Q.P.R.	7,343	Hales, White 10
Chelsea	29,797 v Fulham	12,712	Fillery 9
Crystal P.	17,996 v Charlton	9,430	Mabbutt 8
Derby C.	19,779 v Newcastle	13,201	Swindlehurst 8
Fulham	17,196 v Wolves	10,237	Davies 18
Grimsby T.	16,137 v Leeds	7,820	Drinkell 16
Leeds U.	26,570 v Newcastle	16,168	Butterworth 10
Leicester C.	17,341 v Sheffield W.	11,341	Lineker 26
Middlesbrough	25,184 v Newcastle	10,002	Shearer 9
Newcastle U.	36,185 v Q.P.R.	24,370	Keegan 19
Oldham	15,658 v Leeds	6,971	Wyde 16
Q.P.R.	23,744 v Chelsea	11,393	Sealy, Gregory 14
Rotherham	13,791 v Barnsley	8,375	McBride 9
Sheffield W.	29,050 v Leeds	17,749	Bannister 16
Shrewsbury	13,336 v Wolves	5,443	Brown 9
Wolves	22,567 v Leeds	15,494	Eves 17



GOING BY CAR?

HERE IS YOUR RAC
ROUTE TO NEXT
WEEK'S AWAY
GAME AT:

RAC

LEICESTER CITY

BOLTON A666(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to intersection with M6 at Croft M6 south to intersection 2, junction M69 M69 to junction with A46 A46 to Leicester	16 miles 112 miles 128 miles 131 miles
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Entering Leicester on the A46, turn right after passing under the railway bridge into Upperton Road. Cross the river and fork right with Walnut Street, turning right at the end into Aylestone Road, and then into Filbert Street and Leicester City football ground.



Neil Redfearn shoots at goal against Sheffield Wednesday.

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Ian Moores in action against Sheffield Wednesday.

Puzzle Page??

MIXED DOUBLES No. 21

Re-order the letters in each of the words
CAMERA and **FARE**
to find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "KEITH".
Answers to No. 20 *Horne, Sims.*

CLUB CLUE No. 21

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOFFEE?

Answer to No. 20 *FLAMENGO (Anag)*

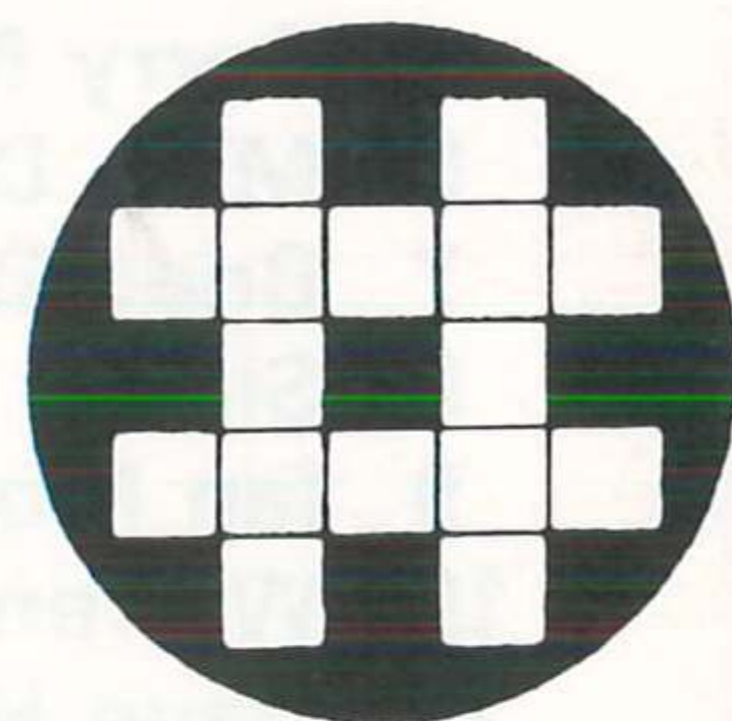
QUIZ

1. Which club appointed the first professional managing director?
2. They were "The Shunters" . . . but what are they now?
3. Which player-manager transferred himself from Carlisle to Sunderland?
4. Whose previous ground was called The Nest?
5. In which year did England first play Northern Ireland in a full international at Wembley?

Answers to quiz in last programme: 1. Mick Jones (1970), 2. Willie Ormond, 3. Brentford, 4. A toothpick, 5. Torquay United.

ON THE BALL No. 21

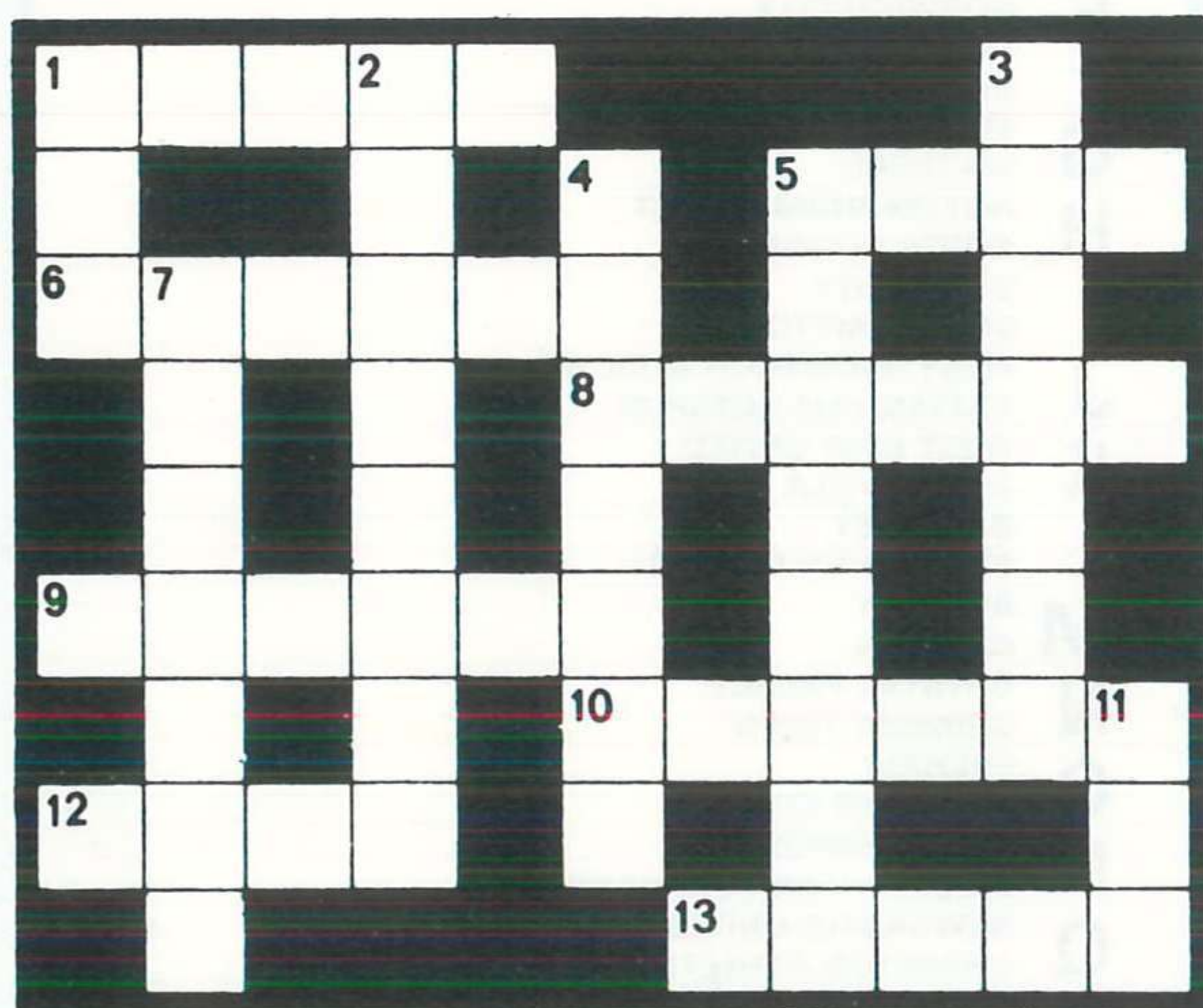
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



Division
Baseball *isn't* their game!
— — — Ferguson, manager
It often restarts a game

Answers to *On The Ball* No. 20: Paulo, Baker, Blues, Peter

Crossword



Across

1. Colour seen in Sheffield (5)
- 5 & 8 ac. He was given his first managerial role in March 1982 . . . and finished the season with a cup! (4,6)
6. The nickname of David Layne who netted over 100 goals in under 200 games for Rotherham, Swindon, Bradford City and Sheffield Wednesday (6)
8. See 5 across
9. Stapleton, say, has put in many a good one (6)
10. Sponsors of Coventry City . . . hence the club's 'T-shirts' (6)
12. Brentford's nickname (4)
13. The first man past twenty League goals this season — a figure he had netted by Christmas (5)

Down

1. The first name of last season's Manager of the Year (3)
2. Gives away a free-kick, say (8)
3. — — — Garrido of Portugal is a famous international 7 down (7)
4. Last season, Phil — — — (formerly of Bristol Rovers and Portsmouth) and Lee — — — (formerly of Shrewsbury) alternated in the number six shirt for Exeter (7)
5. One of the scorers in the 1982 World Cup final (8)
7. One who, after the game, may give a blow by blow account of his performance? (7)
11. Maradona's number (3)

Solution to crossword in last programme. Across: 6. Neil Freeman, 7. blinder, 8. Ken, 10. ice, 12. Sweeney, 15. sponsorship. Down: 1. Bell, 2. Glenn, 3. Greenwood, 4. red, 5. Dave, 9. Welsh, 11. caps, 13. Eric, 14. one (St Mirren, 1980).

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Tickets for seats in the Burnden Stand are on sale on the afternoons of Match Days at Burnden Stand turnstile No. 57.

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TEAMS



Today's match ball
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BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Ray Deakin
- 4 Stuart Gray
- 5 Gerry McElhinney
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Brian Borrows
- 8 Simon Rudge
- 9 Ian Moores
- 10 Warren Joyce
- 11 Dave Hoggan
- 12

CAMBRIDGE UNITED

- 1 Malcolm Webster
- 2 Bobby Fisher
- 3 Jamie Murray
- 4 Chris Turner
- 5 Steve Fallon
- 6 Tom Finney
- 7 Derrick Christie
- 8 Andy Sinton
- 9 Martin Goldsmith
- 10 George Reilly
- 11 Steve Pyle
- 12

Today's Referee: **KEITH S. HACKETT**
(Sheffield)

Commenced refereeing in 1960 in Sheffield and then via the Yorkshire and Northern Premier Leagues progressed to the Football League Line and Full List. Has refereed in Northern Premier Cup Finals, and lined the Finland v. Iceland game in 1976. Refereed the 1978 Debenhams' Cup match. Senior Linesman F.A. Cup Final 1979; refereed two Football League Cup Semi-Finals and an F.A. Cup Semi-Final in 1980. Also refereed the 1981 F.A. Cup Final.



Linesmen: S. LEAVER (Preston) Red Flag
A. R. MORTON (Thornton Cleveleys) Yellow Flag

Scoreboard

A	ARSENAL
	MANCHESTER CITY
B	BIRMINGHAM CITY
	EVERTON
C	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION
	COVENTRY CITY
D	IPSWICH TOWN
	SUNDERLAND
E	LIVERPOOL
	NORWICH CITY
F	LUTON TOWN
	SWANSEA CITY
G	MANCHESTER UNITED
	WATFORD
H	NOTTINGHAM FOREST
	NOTTS COUNTY
I	STOKE CITY
	SOUTHAMPTON
J	WEST BROMWICH ALBION
	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR
K	WEST HAM UNITED
	ASTON VILLA
L	BARNLEY
	BLACKBURN ROVERS
M	BURNLEY
	CHELSEA
N	CRYSTAL PALACE
	GRIMSBY TOWN
O	FULHAM
	LEICESTER CITY
P	MIDDLESBROUGH
	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
Q	NEWCASTLE UNITED
	CHARLTON ATHLETIC
R	OLDHAM ATHLETIC
	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
S	QUEENS PARK RANGERS
	LEEDS UNITED
T	ROTHERHAM UNITED
	DERBY COUNTY
U	SHREWSBURY TOWN
	CARLISLE UNITED
V	OXFORD UNITED
	WIGAN ATHLETIC
W	ALDERSHOT
	ROCHDALE
X	BRISTOL CITY
	BURY